### CHINATOWN'S "MAN OF MYSTERY" BURIED WITH WEIRD RITES

Lee Young, Whose Luck Was Feared by Fellow Countrymen, Made \$50,-000 in One Night's Gambling.

While four of his countrymen chanted a weird prayer and burned joss sticks at a lively rate to keep the evil spirits away. the body of Lee Young, who has been known for many years as Chinatown's man of mystery, was lowered into a grave at Merion today.

Thus was closed a life which has been shrouded in the deepest mystery; a life which while it was respected on all sides was nevertheless feared by the celestial population of this city.

Lee Young amassed a fortune said to be in excess of \$50,000 in a single night in Chinatown, and despite the many attempts made to recoup this sum by the men who lost it to Lee during the big game, all efforts failed. Lee is believed to have borne a charmed life, for it is said of him that he could dodge bullets. Lee was one of the first Chinese to

establish himself in Philadelphia. He arrived here back in 1865 at the age of 15. His first business venture was a laundry establishment on Race street between 9th and 19th. He was prosperous from the first, and sold out at a large profit. Lee saw Chinatown develop into a flour-

ishing business centre. He knew every nook and corner of the district; knew the use of every one of those 100 rooms contained in the famous "House of a Hundred Roome," and he knew just how

Hundred Roome," and he knew just how to get into each one.

One night a few years ago Lee strolled around into Race street from his laundry at 101 North 9th street. He entered one of the gambling dens which flourished in the district at that time. He took the seat that was offered him and began playing. In less than four hours he is said to have broken the bank. With more than \$10,000 tucked under his flowing house Lee welked out, payer again to be blouse Lee walked out, never again to be admitted to a gambling den in China-

After that night Lee was believed to have the power to read through the cards and no one would consent to play with

Many were the traps hid for Lee, however. He was caught one night in a dark hallway and \$10,000 of his winnings were taken away from him, according to his friends.

#### SELLS SOAP AS BUSINESS AND PICKS LOCKS AS SHOW

Ex-Burglar Draws Custom Through Expert Use of Former Tools of Trade. Alexander McCoy, 228 Franklin street who sells things on street corners, uses a jimmy and a skeleton key to draw a crowd. McCoy sells soap, knife sharpeners, can openers or other household

and a jimmy. He used them in his bustness before he reformed. His early education with them has turned to practical value since his reformation. "Now, ladies and gentlemen, I will show

He knows how to use a skeleton key

you how easy it is to pick a lock or force open a window," says Alexander, and a crowd immediately forms.

McCoy flourishes his Jimmy and then takes his skeleton key from his pocket with a half dozen locks. He shows how "You can't protect your house. Any burglar can break in, but you can safeguard your face with Thingumbob's soap," concludes McCoy.

He generally sells the soap. One feels safer if McCoy is selling soap for a living and is not depending upon the skeleton keys.

ton keys.

In his youth McCoy admits that he was a little wild. He frequently had trouble with the police. They always felt safer when McCoy was under arrest. Then McCoy reformed. His reformation was so real that the police don't interfere with him keeping his old tools of trade. They are dangerous tools to be in hands as experienced as McCoy's, but McCoy says it is easier to sell soap than to take It is easier to sell soap than to take chances with the police.

#### OLD STEAMBOAT NOW "JUNK"

Sylvan Glen Has Untimely End After Years of Service.

The old river steamboat Sylvan Glen, now lying in the mud in Little Timber Creek, below Gloucester, is about to be sold for junk. The boat is owned by the Gloucester Ferry Company and is assessed for \$5000, but the company has assessed for \$5000, but the company has assessed for \$5000, but the company has sunced the assessment as excessive and the boat will be sold.

The Sylvan Glen has seen better days. Years ago, during the Civil War, she carried cannon and soldiers across the Hudson. Some years later she plowed her way up the Delaware and has remained in these parts over since. For years her double decks could be seen plying between Arch street ferry and Washington Park on the Delaware, and she was a general favorite when horse racing was all the go.

SEEKS PERMIT TO MOVE GRAVE Woman Asks Court to Prevent Inter-

Desiring the grave of her husband to be mearer her home and unable to obtain permission of the Church to remove his body from consecrated to non-consecrated ground. Mrs. Emma Beyer has appealed to Court of Common Pleas No. 4 for assistance. She asks that the Holy Sepolshire Cametery officials and Archbishop Prendergast be enjoined from interfering with her preparation to have the body taken from the defendant's burial ground to the Woodlands Cemestery, at 86th street and Woodland avenue.

Mrs. Beyer lives at 621 Chaster avenue. Her husband died on April 12, 1814, and the interment was made at the Holy Sapuichre Cemestery. The widow now complains that the burial place of her husband is too far from her home for har to make frequent visits to it. She says further that physical infirmities prevent her from traveling the long distance. ference From Cemetery.

WOMAN WATCHES AMPUTATION

Befuses Anaesthetic During Operation in Which She Loses Foot. Mrs. 8. M. McConsey, is rears old of Mrs. 8. M. McConsey, is rears old of Mrs. North Trenton sirekt, underwant amputation of her right frost in the Preshysterian Hospital Ille morning without takeing an amagnitude. She was brought to the hospital in a police patrol after her frost had been consider by a Market effect frost had been consider by a Market effect of all Market and oth attests. At the humbital Mrs. Mr. Change has allest retrieved to true an amagnitude of the first and first

## **BIPARTISAN PLANS** LAID FOR CONTROL OF LEGISLATURE

Old Guard Democrats Dominate Party in Both Branches and Will Seek Restoration to Power.

The old bipartisan machine, by means of which the Republican Organization has been able to crush the independent element in previous sessions of the Legislature, will be restored in the next Legislature. The Old Guard Democrats will have a majority of the Democratic members in both the House and Senate.

Representative John M. Flynn, of Elk County, has held several conferences with Senator J. K. P. Hall in this city recently, and the part which the Democratic delegation will play in the next session has been thoroughly discussed. Seven of the 11 Democratic Senators are members of the Old Guard, while the Old Guard faction has 30 of the 41 Democratic members of the House.

With these large majorities the Old Guard will elect their own floor leaders. Flynn is slated to be Democratic floor leader in the House. Since Senator Hall is not a member of the Legislature now, Senator Edward M. Herbst, of Berks County, is to take his place as leader in the Senate.

With the bipartisan machine once more

With the bipartisan machine once more in working order, the Democratic leaders opposed to the Palmer-Morris leadership are planning to strengthen themselves by obtaining legislation and to get as many jobs as they can, so that they will be in a position to regain control of the Democratic State organization at the next election for State Committeermen.

The move of the Hoskins faction in the Democratic Club to have the Reorganization and the Old Guard wings of the Democratic party in Philadelphia unite in holding one Jackson Day dinner, on January 8, has been successful. The Old Guard faction, which announced that it would hold a dinner just before a similar announcement was made by the Democratic Club directors a month ago, has called off its banquet and will join with the Reorganizers in this one event. Among those who have accepted invitations to the dinner are B. Gordon Bromley, chairman of the Old Guard Clty Committee: Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, State Chairman Roland S. Morris, John Cadwalader, United States Marshal Frank L. Noonan, John M. Campbell, Norris S. Slack, Dr. John M. Eshleman, of Parkesburg; William A. Glasgow, Jr., Representative R. E. Difenderfer, Robert S. Bright, Councilman John R. Minehart, Assistant City Solicitor Edward W. Lank and S. Davis Page. The move of the Hoskins faction in the

An hour's conference held by Gover-nor-elect Brumbaugh and Attorney Gen-eral John C. Bell yesterday afternoon has caused considerable comment in political circles. Politicians today did not generally believe a report that Mr. Beli was a candidate for reappointment, but said they thought he was interested in the recess appointments of Governor Tener, particularly the members of the Public Service Commission, who have not been confirmed by the State Senate.

After the conference, both Mr. Bell and the Governor-elect denied that there was any political significance attached to the conference. "We chatted together as two old University friends." said Attor-ney General Bell

#### COULDN'T BUY OLD AUTO. SO HE BID ON COFFIN

Man Who Long Admired Ancient

H. Teckle, 324 Brown street, bought what remained of one of the first automobiles built in this country at the sale of unclaimed freight in the Pennsylvania Railroad freight yards at Front and Federal streets today.

Teckie, after he had looked his purchase over, scanned his check book and started to find a repairman. The car cost him \$50, but he did not get it without spirited bidding against R. Flanders, of 1120 South Front street, who lives across the street from the freight yard and long had a desire for the cr

desire for the car.
Flanders took his loss hard and purchased a coffin for \$25, which he carried home on his back. Flanders says that it was his plan to buy both the car and the

WOMEN TAKE EXAMINATIONS Fair Contestants Try for Civil Service Positions.

Six women are includes among 15 ap-plicants taking examinations today be-fore the Civil Service Commission for the \$1000 a year position of fourth assistant bacteriologist in the Bureau of Health. There are candidates for appointment as resident physician in city institutions at \$1300 to \$1500 a year. Ninety men will be examined tomorrow

for appointment as hosemen in the Bureau of Fire, at \$900 to \$1100 a year. Seven firemen will also be examined for promotion in the service to \$1100 a year.

MINISTERS PLEAD FOR JOBLESS Negro Clergymen Cail on Mayor to

Aid Unemployed. Mayor Blankenburg received at his of-fice in City Hall today a delegation of Negro ministers of the Philadelphia Bap-tist Church for discussion of the prob-lem of the unemployed. The Mayor agsured the clargymen that every available sured the clergymen that every available fund is being put under contract for pub-ile works by his administration. Included in the delegation were the Rava Charles Blackwell, E. W. Moore, Alexander Gordon, James Johnson and A. Childs.



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